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TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

North Dakota Supreme Court Hurls Another Legal Volley At Governor William Langer

ELECTRICITY, GAS, WATER ARE TAXABLE

Utilities Must Pay \$5,000,000 Year To State

Chicago, July 18.—(P)—Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher today declared that electricity, along with water and gas, was a tangible and hence taxable under the state sales tax.

He denied a petition sought by three large utilities seeking to make permanent a previous temporary injunction to prevent collection of the tax.

The ruling affects some 20 companies in the field and if an appeal does not change the judge's contention, the utilities will be forced to pay some \$5,000,000 annually to the state.

Attorneys for Commonwealth Edison, the Peoples' Gas Light and Coke company, and the Central Illinois Public Service company, said they would appeal to the state supreme court.

Collection Held Up

Collection of the tax money, meanwhile, is held up because of a temporary injunction.

Said the judge after hearing expert testimony for some time:

"The term tangible applies to any property that might be bought or sold, except such intangible properties such as legal stocks and bonds."

At a preliminary hearing before a master in chancery, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, famed physicist of the University of Chicago, and D. Anton J. Carlson of the physiology department insisted that electricity was tangible.

His announcement came as word circulated that mobs of Langer partisans would march on the capital city to prevent Olson from exercising the duties of governor.

While militiamen ordered out last night by Langer still guarded the executive offices, Carlson directed two companies at Bismarck to stand by in readiness to prevent any violence.

His announcement came as word circulated that mobs of Langer partisans would march on the capital city to prevent Olson from exercising the duties of governor.

Only the sun refuses to strike and he works overtime, producing almost unbelievable heat. Some idea of it can be gained from today's announcement of the Topeka Kansas weather observer, who said that only twice in 27 days has the temperature failed to reach 98 degrees, only four times has it fallen below 70 degrees at night.

And if you consider the last week alone, the average daily maximum temperature has been 107 degrees.

Temperature maximums in scattered communities have been 114 degrees often, sometimes as high as 117 degrees.

The produce truck has been replaced on the highways by the water wagon. There is little produce to ship but farmers are trying feverishly to keep stock alive. And many are failing.

The Kansas City livestock market has had the greatest cattle run in its history—because they cannot be kept alive on the pastures. There were reports in Oklahoma City today that 600 head of western Oklahoma cattle had been shot, humanely, after a futile search for water. Hundreds of others were to be destroyed.

And there were new terrors. Twenty-five dairy cows of the herd of H. S. Funk, Lee's Summit, Mo., were dead an hour after they were turned into a fresh pasture. A chemist determined that the Sudan grass in the pasture, drought retarded, and developed potassium cyanide. Warnings went out from farm agents.

Grasshoppers and bugs innumerable were an added scourge.

NATURE APPEARS TO HAVE WALKED OUT ON MANKIND

Sun Refuses To Strike And Is Working Overtime

Kansas City, July 18.—(P)—General drought in the great southwest is paralyzing industry, creating want, destroying property and bringing untold suffering. And mankind is almost helpless in its hands. Nature seems to have walked out on mankind.

Following up its decision of last night that Langer's conviction of a federal felony disqualifies him from continuing as chief executive, the high court ordered him to deliver to Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson, whom he had declared acting governor, "the office of governor and all state documents."

Olson, dirt farmer elevated to the

governorship in the most chaotic situation that ever confronted the state, immediately directed the adjutant general to ignore the edict proclaiming martial law over the state which Langer issued last night a few hours after his ousting by the court.

Will Protect People

The North Dakota national guard, thus far obedient to Langer in the battle for the governorship, gave no immediate indication of which of the rival claimants it would obey. Adjutant General Earl Sarles, however,

General Olson's order and gave assurance that the people would be protected regardless of whom is entitled to serve as governor.

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In the supreme court, his battery of counsel filed a petition for re-hearing to the ousted order and asked that its cancellation be stayed. The court agreed to accept the re-hearing petition but refused a stay of judgment. An appeal to the highest court in the land for final adjudication of the ousted was revealed as Langer's legal battle plan.

His lieutenants spent most of the day in "huddles." It was the consensus of the "governor" from some point was to keep close touch with them.

The supreme court's action directing Langer to vacate the office of governor clarified somewhat a situation that has kept the state on edge for 24 hours.

It was first announced a writ of quo warrantum would be issued by the court and served on Langer as notice he had been disqualified. Langer's use of the militia, by which he apparently planned to half serve the writ, changed the court's course of action. Instead it entered judgment he is no longer governor. No writ will be issued, at least for the time being, court attaches said.

The status of the special legislative session called by Langer to convene Thursday noon to consider his conviction of a felony in federal court the basis for his ouster, remained in doubt. A majority of the members are Langer supporters. Langer has directed them to meet. Olson has directed them to say home. It remains to be seen whose orders they will follow.

While the situation reached the boiling point federal troops at Fort Lincoln here were understood to be held in readiness, prepared to protect life and property. Officially, however, no source would indicate what orders had been issued the officers.

Langer leaders, however, insisted the legislature would convene pursuant to the ousted executive's call.

It was apparent the Langer forces "stalled" for sufficient time to bring the legislative assemblies into session in the hope that some action would be taken that would supersede the court's order.

Langer controls both assemblies and observers pointed out he held sufficient strength in the house to force impeachment proceedings against unfriendly state officials and judges of the state supreme court who voted four to one to oust him.

It was the contention of some Langer leaders the legislature could meet on its own initiative, thereby inferring the legislators, a majority friendly to Langer, could ignore Olson's re-election proclamation.

The thermometer jumped to 102 yesterday afternoon according to the report issued by the U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night. At sunset the mercury stood at 92, while the lowest during the night was 73. Barometers readings were: A. M. 30.15; P. M. 30.03.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, possibly some scattered showers or thunderstorms, warmer in extreme south portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; continued warm.

Indiana—Partly cloudy, possibly some local showers in north portion Thursday and Friday; continued warm.

Wisconsin—Local showers or thunderstorms Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; continued warm.

Missouri—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; continued warm.

Iowa—Generally fair Thursday and probably Friday; continued warm with slightly warmer Thursday in east-central portion.

Temperatures

Boston 78 80 82

New York 78 82 66

Jacksonville, Fla. 84 94 78

New Orleans 84 90 74

Chicago 82 92 68

Cincinnati 84 94 66

Detroit 82 88 56

Memphis 98 102 82

Oklahoma City 98 104 76

Omaha 88 104 82

Minneapolis 88 90 72

Helena 86 88 60

San Francisco 56 62 54

Winnipeg 84 92 72

Bluffton, Wis.

PLEADS GUILTY

Freeport, Ill., July 18.—(P)—Pleading guilty to a charge of attempted seduction, preferred by a 17 year old girl, Charles Mason, 38, was fined \$50 today. Mason formerly in Sheboygan, Wis.

Fred Korty of Bluffton spent Wednesday here calling on friends.

Japanese Spokesmen Will Visit U. S. Next Month to Discuss Arms Limitation

The Strike Picture In San Francisco

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 18.—(P)—Japanese spokesmen will visit Washington next month and will seek, by informal conferences, to prepare for the negotiation of a new naval arms limitation treaty in 1935.

These discussions are generally expected to include:

An effort by Japan to obtain a new understanding on respective positions and purposes in the Pacific, later to be extended to Great Britain.

The continuing Japanese quest for a bigger navy in proportion to America and Britain than is allowed by the present 5-5-3 ratio.

An attempt to forward the Japanese project of a non-aggression pact with the United States, discouraged thus far by the Washington government which is seeking a general—not a bilateral—treaty of this nature.

The representatives of Japan will be her delegates to similar, but more formal discussions at London in the fall. They have chosen the usual route from Tokyo to Great Britain by way of the United States.

Other utilities—No interruption at any time in electrical, gas, or telephone service, and none expected.

Disorders—Vigilantes raided two more radical headquarters, smashing furniture and seizing literature. More than hundred radicals arrested Tuesday as vagrants called into court, ordered held under bond for two days. Hundreds of extra policemen and national guardsmen still guarding strategic points throughout city.

LONGSHOREMEN BATTLE POLICE AT SEATTLE, WN.

Twenty Persons Are Reported Injured In Fight

Seattle, Wash., July 18.—(P)—Nearly 1,500 longshoremen strike sympathizers stormed piers 40 and 41, centers of non-union shipping operations here today, and established picket lines under the guns of police. At least 20, including several patrolmen, were injured, none believed seriously.

Massed at the "deadline" some distance from the docks, the strikers, angered by non-union loading and reports of strike arbitration from San Francisco, charged for the docks, hurling rocks and swinging gas pipes, until 300 massed police threw tear and mace gas bombs, and sprayed gases from squad cars.

They reached the gates of the piers, but were not allowed to invade the docks of the ten ships moored for loading or unloading.

Bombs Explode

Bombs exploded under the Garfield viaduct with telling effect. Although the rush was halted at the pier gates, strikers said they had advanced their picket lines further than at any time since the waterfront strike began.

One man was hurt when he picked up a tear gas bomb and attempted to throw it back at police. It exploded in his hand. Others said they were hurt by police clubs. One officer was struck by a pipe.

The strikers penetrated to the edge of the docks—a fence guarded by officers with pistols and shotguns, who have said they would "shoot to kill" if strikers attempted to break past the fence.

There the mob halted, and officers let them stay, saying they were waiting for the crowd to "cool off." Meanwhile every available policeman in the city was mobilized.

There was talk of a general police effort to drive out of Seattle every "communist or red" who could be found, but Mayor Charles Smith refused to confirm such a move officially, saying "the time is not ripe."

Mayor Smith said the police gas attack failed because of faulty chemicals.

Some leaders of the crowd said they were angered by "the sell-out in San Francisco," where chiefs of the striking unions have suggested arbitration.

A new ship today at the beleaguered docks, 40 and 41, was the Larry Donahue, which brought 80,000 gallons of fuel oil.

No non-union men were molested, as the strike sympathizers did not penetrate that far. Several shots were fired at the ship, but no one was injured.

Telegrams were dispatched to Texas border points asking the youth's delegation to drive into the state.

It was the hope of the strikers that some action would be taken that would supersede the court's order.

The worst shocks were felt at 8:37 p. m. Tuesday, 11:01 p. m. Tuesday and 12:10 p. m. Wednesday. At least fifteen intermediate shocks of lesser intensity were counted.

All electric timing in the Panama Canal was disorganized for two hours. The National Telegraph Office at David City was badly shaken, causing removal of the apparatus. Four were injured at David City in the destruction of several adobe buildings.

The steamers Tuscaloosa City and Point Sur, off the border of Panama and Costa Rica on the Pacific side, reported feeling a severe shock Tuesday night at 8:36 p. m.

The hydrographic office at the Canal Zone reported the center of the disturbance was between 200 and 250 miles from Balboa in the direction of David City, where a series of earthquakes centered in November, 1933.

A report that six babies had been born to Mrs. Joha Jordas in the village of Jonestown and that "mother and babies are doing well" caused a flurry in medical circles yesterday.

A number of medical scientists prepared to go to their village, but abandoned their plans today when it learned that these were the facts.

A message regarding the twins was sent to a Bucharest newspaper. Somehow the message was garbled to read that there were six babies instead of two.

Authorities have been told by Mrs. Hazel Brown, 30-year-old fraternity house cook and student confidante who owned the apartment where the death occurred that Myers and Miss Mills had been there for more than a day, attempting to prevent maternity by the use of a "quack" remedy.

SEXUPLET STORY PROVES UNTRUE

Bucharest, Rumania, July 18.—(P)—Hopes of Rumanian scientists of observing and reporting an event eclipsing the Corbeil, Ontario, quintuplets, collapsed today as they learned that the Jordas family has only twins instead of sextuplets.

In the murder charge, young Myers was accused of "an attempt to commit abortion by means of certain implements, to your informant unknown," and "by use of certain medicines."

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BOMB EXPLODES

Vienna, July 18.—(P)—A bomb exploded on a street corner in Vienna's third district tonight in a resumption of terrorism. A pedestrian was severely injured.

108 AT QUINCY

Quincy, Ill., July 18.—(P)—The mercury touched 108 degrees here today, two degrees under the all-time record set last Sunday. Burning winds scorched the city.

THE JOURNAL

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Human Vermin

A chicken thief is a first cousin of the house.

Both are parasites of the lowest form. They should be exterminated when ever the opportunity presents itself.

The house even has habits that are honorable compared with the ravages of the chicken thief. The house gives farmers and housewives a chance; his work is insidious, but can often be detected in time to save the flock from destruction. But his relative who sinks into the poultry house in the dead of the night attaches himself to the chickens and carries them away, is the greatest menace with which owners of flocks have to contend.

There is no chapter in the poultry raisers' guide devoted to combating human vermin among the flocks. Poultry authorities are almost powerless to advise farmers in methods to stamp out this type of parasite. Some owners of poultry, luckily, have evolved theories of their own. It is too bad that most of them do not have opportunity to test these theories. A lead mixture is the basis of the treatment.

Chicken stealing is one of the most despicable crimes on the calendar. Like many other kinds of theft, it robs men and women of the results of honest toil and pain-taking care. When human vermin hits a flock, it is gone. The hard work, months of worry and attention are for naught.

The wholesale raid at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson north of Alexander, Monday night of this week, is an example of how the human parasite operates. Someone raises the chickens, then he does the rest. It is a problem that should receive full attention from all law enforcement officers.

Raisers of poultry can meet and overcome such obstacles as cold, rains, drought and disease that endanger their flocks. But they have never been able to cope successfully with human vermin.

The Rees Plowing Match

Arrangements for the Annual Rees Plowing Match to be held on August 8 and 9 are being pushed rapidly to completion. Each year since the first meet was held, the affair has been increasing in proportions by leaps and bounds and the match promises to be the most attractive of all.

Thousands of farmers look forward each year to the affair and thousands drive for miles to be present at the activities. Due to the increasing interest and enthusiasm, the meet this year has been expanded into a two-day event with the addition of livestock exhibits and grading and judging work.

The interest in and attendance at the plowing match is evidence of the progressive attitude held by agriculturalists at the present time and shows that they are alert and anxious to attain production of better crops and the breeding of better livestock. The farmers of Morgan county who organized the meet and who have each year added something of importance to it are leaders who are making it possible for agriculture to advance to a higher level.

Almost every farmer is aware that such a gathering as the Rees Plowing Match provides new pointers and knowledge which he may put into use to a better advantage, and that new methods may tend to lower the cost of production and at the same time maintain the highest efficiency.

A Novel Scheme, But—

The village of Red Bud, Randolph county, Ill., has a pretty name. It also is reported to have adopted a novel scheme for enforcing traffic regulations.

At the intersection of state highways, marked with stop signs frequently ignored by motorists, sits the town marshal in the shade of a building.

When a motorist fails to heed the stop sign the marshal puts his whistle and the offender is ordered to park at the curb. He is told that 15 minutes rest is sentenced upon him, and this may be extended to half an hour if he is obstinate and raises a howl.

When the time is up, according to the story of the procedure, he is cautioned to save time next time by the required pause and permitted to go on.

We are not sticking up for violators of traffic laws, but what kind of an officer is this marshal? First, he does his duty as an officer by halting the motorist, then he steps into the role of judge, by passing sentence on the offender, and later plays the part of a one-man parole board by releasing the culprit.

It would seem that the marshal is overstepping his authority in detain-

ing motorists if they are not to be formally charged with an offense. Whether he "sentences" them to 15 minutes or 15 days, the plan does not sound right. The courts were devised to pass out sentences, not the arresting officers.

In handing down our opinion of Red Bud's traffic arrangement, we construe it to be novel, very much so, but lacking in salient points of legality. When punishment is administered to erring drivers it should be done in courts, where the defendant can state his case or have it done for him by counsel. The roadside is no place to dispense justice.

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The New Deal in Washington

Diplomats Snicker Over New "Free Speech" Doctrine... Hull Takes Easiest Way Out... Washington Is Still Skeptical of Any Real Revolution in "New Germany."

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 18.—The dignified diplomatic corps is still tittering.

It's that immortal line of Secretary Hull's in dismissal of German squawks against General Johnson's comment on Hitler's massacre—"it was to be regretted that the position in the government occupied by the speaker made it possible for remarks uttered by him as an individual to be misconstrued as official."

That's the best gag in diplomatic history—so a diplomat. The oftener you read it, the better it gets.

Purely Personal

Hull's assurance to the German chaff d'affaires that Johnson spoke only as an individual busted all precedents of usage wide open. In effect, it means if Roosevelt himself were to stalk out onto Pennsylvania avenue and give France the devil for not paying her debts, his words could be officially excused as his own personal opinion.

It's a great victory for free speech. And a staggering blow to certain old State Department fusses who think an apology and a reprimand for Johnson were in order.

But the inside story is that Hull felt he had too many important things on his mind to let him go fooling around with a nest of hornets somebody tossed him. If he loses any dignity in doing so, he'll bring out a mosquito net instead of tearing the thing open, that doesn't worry the courtly mountaineer from Tennessee a bit.

The State Department suspects nine out of ten Americans feel about Hitler just as Johnson does. Any attempt to rebuke Johnson would have brought out a terrific roar. Hull knows it's just such silly little international incidents that lead to disruption of relations. Nationalist feelings in Germany is so hot and German leaders so anxious to capitalize it that Hull felt the situation was distinctly explosive.

Easiest Way Out

Then there was Johnson to consider. The general is usually at the boiling point and his nerves lately have been a matter of large concern here. He might have cast oil upon the waters—along with a lighted match! Anyway, he has an unbroken record of never admitting a mistake.

Nobody felt very badly about the incident. Privately, nearly everyone in the department thinks the "New Germany" is just so much sauerbraten.

Another nation and it might have been different. When Johnson in a recent speech referred to "semi-barbaric atrocities of half civilized Russia," the Soviet embassy took the matter up with Moscow. But Moscow decided to let it ride.

Germany—What Now?

Confidential reports from our representatives at Berlin indicate few predictions beyond these:

1. Hitler will take a more "moderate" course and swing to the conservative side.

2. The big flareup came with the "purge" which was directed at attacking national solidarity and eliminated the most dangerous troublemakers. No general revolution is to be anticipated.

3. Germany will gradually move toward a rapprochement with the rest of the world, upon which she is dependent for economic improvement.

Informed officials here insist that Hitler has represented his country's emotional reactions, embodying the popular aspirations for emotional and physical release.

They think there's little chance of a genuine Communist victory in Germany—now or ever. Germany, they believe, are fundamentally conservative.

The question which most interests Washington is whether Hitler, who has proved himself a great popular leader while making campaign promises, can now blossom out as a guiding, responsible statesman.

When you express doubt whether the man can do both tricks, you're reminded that no one ever expected as much of either Mussolini or Lenin.

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HAPPY HOUR CLUB TO GIVE PLAY JULY 25

The members of the Happy Hour Club of Ebenezer met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Morris. Several new members were taken into the club, after which a business meeting was conducted.

It was decided to hold an ice cream supper and play on Wednesday evening, July 25. Sarah and Irene Houston, Margaret Crabtree and Roberta Moss were named to the committee to charge the price of the play. The supper will be in charge of a committee composed of Florence Patterson, Dorothy Cally and Roberta Moss. Chairman of other committees were named as follows: Decorations, Mary Patterson; sandwiches, Ruth Crabtree; coffee, Esther Houston; cut cakes and pies, Gladys Morris and Evaline Werries.

At the close of the meeting a refreshment course was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

The club recently held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn of near Manchester. A potluck supper was served to thirty-five guests. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. Guitar players, Frank D. Roosevelt, in California.

We are not sticking up for violators of traffic laws, but what kind of an officer is this marshal? First, he does his duty as an officer by halting the motorist, then he steps into the role of judge, by passing sentence on the offender, and later plays the part of a one-man parole board by releasing the culprit.

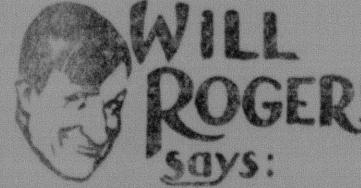
It would seem that the marshal is overstepping his authority in detain-

A Premier Harvest in Italy



Reaping a harvest of wheat and political good will. Premier Benito Mussolini turned farm hand for three hours—at 15 cents an hour—in the reclaimed marshlands of Littoria, Italy. Here you see him feeding a threshing machine as he toiled among the peasants.

New Procedure For Employment Offices Explained to Staff



To the Editor of THE JOURNAL-COURIER:

San Francisco, July 18.—Well for a little fresh air away from Hollywood. Made a little two hour fight up to Frisco last night. Lovely historic old place. But it seems nothing ever happens here. Never saw it as quiet. About the only news: Max Baer who lives near here, announces that he went right this fall. That set the old town kinder agog.

The new system involves a more complete system of reporting and compilation of employment statistics and a more thorough recording of applicants' qualifications and other matters pertaining to the unemployment situation. This new procedure was designed after a careful study had been made of the highly developed systems used in England, Canada and other foreign countries and in a large number of private employment agencies operated by individuals and industrial concerns in the United States. The result is believed to be the basis upon which the unemployment situation was distinctly explosive.

I see talk of President Roosevelt pulling in here for fuel. But I see where he has gone to Honolulu instead. Nothing ever happens in this town. Oh yes, the national guard is using the old town as a summer camp instead of Monterey. That brings in a little extra money. The Chamber of Commerce landed them. To kinder stir up a little interest in the place. The governor spoke on the radio on "Civil Pride." Certainly a quiet restful old city. But nothing ever happens here.

Particular attention is given to the recording of facts that indicate the movement of labor and the increase or decrease in employment in certain industries, thus placing in the hands of the United States Department of Labor data and reasonably accurate reports of the employment or unemployment condition existing in the country as a whole or in any particular locality.

The Wagner-Peyser act passed in June, 1933 provided that a nationwide employment service, to be known as the United States Employment Service under the United States Department of Labor, be set up as rapidly as possible to deal with employment problems. One of the first steps this authority was the establishing of the National Reemployment Service in states where no employment service was maintained and in counties or districts not reached by existing employment services.

The eventual consolidation of these services under one head is to be effected when the various state services have qualified in matters of supporting legislation, methods of operation and statistical procedure. The recent Civil Service examinations taken by the personnel of both the NRS and the State Employment Service was for the purpose of qualifying for the U.S.E.S.

Manager R. H. Easley of the local office attended a conference in Springfield on July 15 at which time the new statistical procedure was explained to the district managers and statisticians of the NRS and State Employment Service. This meeting was conducted jointly by J. W. Bergfeld, state director of the National Reemployment Service in Illinois, and A. H. R. Atwood, director of the Illinois State Employment Service.

The meeting held yesterday in the local office was also attended by W. T. Harmon, who recently resigned as district manager of the sixth district, and Harvey K. Wayland, district manager of the fourth district with offices in Macomb.

July Specials

50c Jontee Face Powder

50c Jontee Cleansing Cream

50c Jontee Foundation Cream

Combination 98c

25c Rexall Foot Powder

25c Rexall Foot Soap

Combination 29c

\$1.00 Shari Face Powder with

Dish

50c Klenzo Dental

Cream

Klenzo Bath Sprays

79c

Gilbert's Pharmacy

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sheppard Entertains B. F. B. Club

Mrs. Victor Sheppard entertained the members of the B. F. B. bridge club at her home on South East street Wednesday afternoon. The club decided to disband for the remainder of the summer. Guests present yesterday were Mrs. E. A. Laird and Mrs. Harold Gibson. First honors were won by Mrs. Ernest Savage, and consolation honors were granted to Mrs. Wayne Duncan. At the close of play the hosts served cooling refreshments.

Supper Party in Honor Of E. R. Nicholson

On Tuesday evening a supper party was given at Nichols park in honor

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
Quick Service
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At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 500,000 women must be good. Give it to you, too. Take it regularly for best results.

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10 DAY
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PERMANENTS
Shampoo and Finger Wave Both For
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FOOTWEAR NEWS

Three Big Special Days

Friday, Saturday and Monday

JULY 20, 21 and 23rd

The time has come for us to clean house and we mean to do it. All broken sizes lots and lines that we will not carry over have been assembled in special groups attractively priced.

Dependable Footwear at a Saving

**OUR ECONOMY
DEPARTMENT**
has been rearranged and the
footwear repriced.

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Clean up of Summer Hosiery.
Mickey Mouse Anklets for
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GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

1 All the modern convenience features including sliding shelves; foot-pedal door opener; automatic interior lighting; automatic defrosting; temperature control.

2 Stainless Steel Quick Freezing Chamber. Cannot chip or rust.

3 All Steel Cabinet that is built for a lifetime. Enamel exterior or glistening porcelain both inside and out. Sliding shelves are adjustable in height.

4 Monitor Top Mechanism operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it. Uses less current. Requires no attention, not even oiling.

5 In addition to the standard 1 year warranty, you are protected 4 more years on sealed-in-steel mechanism for only \$5.

Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 month.

Illinois
Power and Light
Corporation

Call
Phone
580

MILK BREAD

Use it also for
 SALMON SANDWICH

1 can salmon.
1 small cucumber, chopped.
1 dill pickle, chopped.
Mayonnaise.
Slices of Kleen-Maid Bread.

Bone, skin and remove oil from salmon. Break up with fork; add chopped cucumber and pickle and mayonnaise. Spread between slices of buttered Kleen-Maid bread.

**PEERLESS
BREAD COMPANY**

PHONE 601 - JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

4th of July Balloon Travels 190 Miles

A small gas-filled balloon that was released at the Jacksonville state hospital grounds on the evening of July 4, has just been located after a 190 mile flight. The balloon with card attached was picked up in a corn field near Roachdale, Ind., by Junior Lee, a 9 year old boy.

The young finder of the balloon wrote the hospital management a letter with the details of his discovery, and also returned the balloon.

Hayden Walker, business manager at the hospital, said this is the first of 15 balloons that were sent up on the Fourth, to be heard from. The one found in Indiana bore the greetings of the soldiers' building at the hospital.

Roachdale, Ind., is 190 miles almost direct east of this city, located about 10 miles from U. S. Route 126. When the balloons were released here all took a course directly north. Shifting wind currents no doubt entered into the flight, sending some of the gas-filled bags across the Hoosier border.

The balloons were 18 inches in diameter and were filled at the local gas plant. They were released at short intervals during the celebration in the evening.

Each balloon represented a ward at the hospital, and the soldiers had one of their own—the balloon picked up by the boy in Indiana.

CHICKENS STOLEN FROM FARM HOME AT ALEXANDER

Two hundred chickens of frying size were stolen Tuesday night from the farm premises of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 2½ miles north of Alexander. It was one of the largest hauls that has been made by chicken thieves in this county for several years.

Cutting a path through a 5 foot wire fence, the thieves worked without arousing any members of the Johnson family. The chickens were carried nearly 200 yards to the road.

Sheriff Blackburn was notified Wednesday morning and his office is carrying on an investigation. Truck tracks were found near the Johnson home, where the thieves turned their vehicle around.

Mrs. Johnson had spent much time in caring for the flock which was soon to be marketed. The flocks averaged about 2 pounds.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal and Courier Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

TO MORRISONVILLE

Mrs. Ada Scoggins has returned to her home in Morrisonville after visiting friends here for the past week. Miss Josephine Johnson of this city returned with her to visit friends and relatives in Morrisonville for a week.

Dr. F. N. Wells of Pittsfield was a professional caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Dance tonight, Sinclair.

Permanent Waves

\$3.00 and up

M. & P. BEAUTY SHOPPE
213 East State—Phone 880

Picnic Supper

Mrs. A. Link and daughter, Hazel, of White Hall; Virginia Bates of Johnson City; and Ralph Heaton of Roodhouse, took supper at the park recently.

Out of Town Visitors

A picnic supper was enjoyed on Monday evening at the park by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker and daughter, Janette, of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roodhouse; Marjorie Roodhouse, Betty Roodhouse, Mr. and Roy Hayes and June; Eliene Ramond.

Basket Supper

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gibbons of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Klineimer held a basket supper recently at the park.

Out of Town Visitors

A picnic supper was enjoyed on Monday evening at the park by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker and daughter, Janette, of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roodhouse; Marjorie Roodhouse, Betty Roodhouse, Mr. and Roy Hayes and June; Eliene Ramond.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Day and daughter, Donna Lou; Miss Felicia Day took supper on Tuesday evening at the park.

Women's Taffeta

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott and son, Donald, took supper Tuesday evening at the park.

Slips 59c

Bodice top; 48" long; white, flesh; a truly July Clearance value; 34 to 42.

SHIRTS and SHORTS

Men's, boys'. Full cut, 19c.
won't pull or pinch!

BIAS CUT SILK SLIP

Lace-trimmed!

AUTO LOANS

Your car is your best cash asset.

We will loan you money on your car, or finance your present unpaid balance, reduce payments and give you more months to pay.

Stocks, Bonds, Livestock or Furniture loans are also available.

Commercial Investment Corporation

216½ West State Phone 385

Chapin Young Woman's Club

The members of the Chapin Young Woman's Club enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols park on Tuesday evening.

The husbands and families were guests of the club.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury and daughter, Mrs.

THE JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

P.T.A. Bulletin Has Ideas on Education

What do President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, the president's cabinet, his advisers think about education? Following are excerpts from speeches or statements on education by prominent members of the present administration of the United States government, as noted by the Parent-Teacher Bulletin. The Parent-Teacher Association is vitally interested in the new laws being advocated along educational lines.

President Roosevelt—"Our present educational provisions do not meet the needs of all children up to 16. Newer, more vital, more significant types of preparation for satisfactory living must be evolved in our school system, so that if we prohibit the employment of children up to 16, we may at the same time provide fruitful experiences to fill these years and turn out more valuable citizens to the state and to industry when they do enter on their productive years."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, herself a teacher and an active participant in educational and social welfare activities, says: "I have always felt that in this country where so much depends upon universal education, not only for happiness of the people but for the safety of our form of government, it was a pity some way had not been devised by which the interests of every one could be focused on public education."

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor—"In the field of education the federal government can render service and can stimulate activity. Upon the states rests the duty of assuring to each child a fully adequate education to the limit of his or her capacity. Upon the local community rests the obligation to hire such persons, build such schools, and adopt such procedures as will not only enable the future adult to commune with his fellows, but will enable him to discover those occupations which will yield him the joy and satisfaction of successful effort, and will assure him of the skill which will make him a well paid worker. In other words, the city, the town, the county or local unit must set up, if it is fully conscious of its governmental possibilities, adequate systems of vocational guidance and vocations education. The obligation of providing fully for occupational adjustment of every individual is one which, especially in these days of economic readjustment, can not long be shirked."

James A. Farley, postmaster general—"Education and democracy are natural partners. Without the former, representative government can not stand. The pillars of democracy are secure only when resting upon the high qualities of the individual citizen."

Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce—"It is interesting to reflect that this profession we call 'education' must be re-adjusted to every im-

portant era. We have a right to expect that educators will prepare those under their charge for the duties and responsibilities peculiar to the times. The era following 1929, and in which we are now launched, will need that educational service which will enable the individual better to control his thinking and his actions and thereby to guide others in protecting against the excesses of greed and preferential treatment."

Several bills in regard to educational funds will come up at the next session of the Illinois legislature and all members of the organization are urged to study all angles of the school situation in the state.

PLAN PICNIC SUPPER

The business girls class of the First Baptist church will have a picnic supper on Friday evening, July 20 at 6 o'clock at Nichols Park.

FROM CHICAGO

Eldred Robertson who has been spending a two day vacation at the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. John R. Robertson, returned to Chicago last night.

LINCOLN NEB., MAN IS NAMED STORE MANAGER

A. G. Highberger, of Lincoln, Neb., has arrived in the city to take up an executive position in a local store. Mr. Highberger yesterday assumed the duties of manager of the Kreese Dollar store.

F. H. Kunce, this city, received notice Tuesday that he was to go to Springfield, O., to serve as manager of the Kreese store in that city, a larger establishment than the one in this city. Mr. Kunce will leave this morning with his family for Ohio.

PONTIUS TO INDIANA

Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of the Central Christian church, left Tuesday night for Garret, Ind., after receiving a message stating that his mother was in a serious condition and was not expected to live.

SPECIALS

SPECIALS!
Shampoo & Finger Wave, both 25¢
Permanent Waves \$2 up
with ringlet ends
Prompt Service

Mary Pappas Leona Meckling
MARY'S Hollywood Beauty Shop
237½ East State Phone 658W

218½ East State

Phone 231.

Electric Facials to rejuvenate the skin. 6 treatments for \$3.00.

PERMANENT WAVES

Spiral, Croquinkle and combination \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Any wave you may desire.

Summers Beauty School

AND SHOP

Phone 231.

GOOD EVERY WAY

GOOD FOR ANY PICNIC

Grind two cups of ham with two cups of walnut meats. Mix thoroughly with mayonnaise and spread between slices of our bread, buttered. Serve with lettuce leaf. Slices of hard boiled egg and stuffed olives may also be added. For picnics, always buy—

LUCKY BOY
(Orange Wrapped)

Fresher by a day—ask your Grocer.
Made By Ideal Baking Company

PENNEY'S BARGAIN FLAFFF
39c Pure
SILK FLAT CREPE
Yard
49c

Kiddies PLAY SUITS

Striped denim!
49c

Sturdily made!
With a comfortable sports collar! Drop seat!

Sizes 36-44.

A Scoop! Silk Hose

Full fashioned chiffon,
service! 8½-10½!

Men's COOL UNIONS

Ribbed Cotton

49c

On and off in a jiffy;
Button

SECOND HALF OF TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENS TONITE

World Champion Giants Take Hard Hitting Battle From Chicago Cubs by 8-6 Score

By Edward J. Neil

Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, July 18.—(P)—The World Champion Giants ganged on their third rivals, the Chicago Cubs, in one big inning today and closed out a "crucial" five game series with an 8 to 6 victory that pushed the Cubs three games back in second place.

The Giants teed off on the Mississippi cat, Guy Bush, and his successor, Charlie Root, for six runs in the third inning, providing just enough ballast for ancient Dolfi Luque to stagger through to victory after Freddie Fitzsimmons tired in the midst of a four run Cub rally in the seventh.

The Cubs, fighting for the odd game that would have cut the Giants lead to a single game, were full of trouble and dangerous all the way. Woody English hit a home run into the right field stands to start the Cub scoring in the 4th with only the fourth hit off Fitzsimmons.

In the seventh, successive singles by Charley Grimm, Stan Hack and Bill Herman, a walk to English and Chuck Klein's single brought Luque in with three runs across. Floyd Herman belted over the fourth with a single to center but the ancient Cuban stemmed the uprising there.

Dolfi was in grave danger in the eighth, when the Cubs on singles by Hack, Bill Herman and English had three men on bases with two out, but Tut Stinback, who replaced Klein in the seventh, ended the inning with a mammoth 45 foot fly to left field.

Floyd Herman hit the fourth homer of the day to start the ninth for the Cubs, but again Luque got out without further damage to save the Giants' 30th victory in 40 games at home this season.

The Giants, with Bill Terry, Joe Moore and Mel Ott leading the attack, mess up Bush, who has an ached ear, and Root in the third, did nothing to Roy Joiner, who followed them, but picked up a highly important run off Bud Tinning in the eighth.

on Johnny Verger's home run with none on.

Fitz and Moore singled. Hughie Critz doubled and Terry singled to wipe out Bush. Ott hit the first ball Root pitched into the right field stands scoring Terry ahead of him. Verger's double after Jackson singled after knocking out a long single.

Dr. M. H. Castle, club physician of the Indians, whose office Ruth was taken, said Ruth should remain off his feet at least a week, and should spend another week resting.

The Giants totalled fourteen hits to the Cubs' thirteen. Floyd Herman getting three of the latter.

Score:

Chicago AB R H O A E

W. Herman, 2b 5 1 2 4 2 0

English, ss 3 2 2 2 4 0

Klein, f 3 0 1 1 0 0

Stinback, if 1 0 0 3 0 0

F. Herman, rf 5 1 3 0 0 0

Cuyler, c 4 0 0 4 0 0

Hartnett, c 1 0 0 1 0 0

Phelps, c 4 0 1 0 0 0

Grimm, 1b 5 1 1 5 0 0

Hack, 3b 8 1 2 4 1 0

Bush, p 1 0 1 0 0 0

Root, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hurst, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Joiner, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Galan, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

Tinning, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 6 13 24 7 0

x-batted for Root in 7th.

xx-batted for Joiner in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Moore, cl-if 4 1 3 1 0 0

Critz, 2b 5 1 1 1 0 0

Terry, 1b 4 1 3 4 0 0

Ott, if 4 1 1 1 0 0

O'Doul, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0

Leiber, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0

Jackson, ss 4 1 1 2 4 0

Verges, 3b 4 1 2 0 2 0

Danning, c 4 1 1 3 0 0

Fitzsimmons, p 3 2 1 2 1 0

Bush, p 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 37 8 14 27 17 0

x-batted for Root in 9th.

xx-batted for Joiner in 8th.

New York AB R H O A E

Moore, cl-if 4 1 3 1 0 0

Critz, 2b 5 1 1 1 0 0

Terry, 1b 4 1 3 4 0 0

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Danning, c 4 1 1 3 0 0

Fitzsimmons, p 3 2 1 2 1 0

Bush, p 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 37 8 14 27 17 0

\$229,000 Paid Here in Life Insurance Claims During Year

The sum of \$229,000 in life insurance premiums was paid on the deaths of Jacksonville residents during 1933, according to figures compiled by the

USED CARS

1929—Ford Tudor Sedan, driven only 22,000 miles by very careful driver. This car is an exceptional value.

1930—Chevrolet pick-up, just the car for light delivery service.

1931—Chevrolet Coupe. Completely reconditioned in our shop.

1932—Plymouth 2-door sedan; floating power, free wheeling and hydraulic brakes.

EASY PAYMENTS

E.W. BROWN, JR.
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILES
340 WEST STATE ST.
PHONE 1609

It's a Summertime Habit

To put things off that you don't absolutely have to do because it's too hot to bother, but you can't afford to put off giving us your fuel order. You know government regulation will compel price advances and that this is the best time to buy. Don't put off phoning us, do it now, you can't afford not to.

Stout Coal Co.

Quality — Quantity — Service Satisfaction
Alfocorn Feeds—Coal, Coke,
356 N. SANDY STREET
Phone 4-42

10-Day July Clearance SALE

Dobbs' Straws Panamas---Sailors 1/4 Off 1/4 Off

NOW'S the time to buy your summer clothing and wash pants. SAVE and be comfortable for the next two months to come.

Dress Shirts

Fancy collar attached. Take advantage of this offer. \$1.50 shirts, pre-shrunk, full cut and guaranteed ABSOLUTELY fast color \$1.19

\$2.00 and \$2.50 fancy collar attached shirts \$1.45

EXTRA SPECIAL! White broadcloth shirt, full cut, fine quality 98¢

Boys' Tom Sawyer Fancy Shirts—special for 10 days only... 69¢

Underwear

Men's \$1.50 fine broadcloth Athletic Union Suit special for this sale only... \$1.19

88x88 Nain-check Athletic Suit, reinforced strap back, U. S. government standard cut, spl. 59¢ for this sale.... 59¢

MUNISING

Twelve strand pure silk hose—black, white and grey.

3 pairs for \$1

Special For the Ladies!

Humming Bird pure silk hose, chiffon and service weight. All the new shades... 69¢

Lukeman Clothing Company
The QUALITY-KNOWN Store
EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

National Underwriter, weekly insurance paper. The paper has just issued an edition showing the amounts of insurance payments in all cities of the United States.

The estates of Dr. William O. Wait and William S. Ehnle received between \$8,000 and \$12,000 each from insurance companies, the Underwriter states. These were the largest single policies paid here during the last year. The majority of claims paid in this community were for \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Policyholders and beneficiaries in Illinois were paid \$235,500,000 by life insurance companies in 1933. This was a decrease of \$20,500,000 or 8 per cent less than the 1932 total of \$256,000,000. Illinois ranked third in life payments among all states, while it

Jerseyville Band to Give Public Concert

Jerseyville, July 18.—The next concert to be given by the Jerseyville Municipal Band will be the evening of July 25th. At that time the following program will be played: March, Sagamore by E. F. Goldman; march, Washington Gray, C. S. Gradlaf; overture, Under Circus Tent, R. C. Garrett; waltz, Wedding of the Winds, J. T. Hall; popular, Moonlight and Roses, J. Moret; descriptive, Mill in the Forest, R. Ellenger; march, Imperial Potentate, H. J. Woods; intermission; march, The Azores by A. F. Lithgow; trombone solo, Raggy Trombone, W. H. Kiefer; serenade, Shadowland, L. B. Gilbert; characteristic, The Black Man, J. P. Sous; popular, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, L. Friedman; march, Anchors Aweigh by C. A. Zimmermann.

News Notes
The largest individual life insurance death payment in Illinois was \$912,000 on the life of George Lytton, president of The Hub, Chicago. Other large payments were R. W. Stevens, Chicago, and Higgins Park, former president Illinois Life Insurance Co., \$361,000; Emanuel M. Hegman, Chicago, \$285,000; Ezra Warner, Chicago, \$252,000; Charles E. Flinke, Chicago, \$252,000; Edgar J. Kahn, Peoria, \$232,890; Albert W. Wagner, Decatur, \$195,141; Erwin R. Brigham of Chicago and Glencoe, former president North American Car Co., \$179,500; Wm. H. Zarley, Joliet, \$172,900; Theodore R. Faber, Peoria, \$170,000; Benjamin Heller, Chicago, \$146,000; Leo Wenk, Chicago, \$110,000; W. A. Dodge, Warsaw, \$109,100; Clarence E. O'Randall, Springfield, \$101,500; John D. Cady, Chicago, \$100,000; Paul C. L'Amoreaux, Chicago, \$100,000; Carl H. Well, Chicago, \$100,000; David K. Winton, Hinsdale, \$87,000; Edgar Leibensperger, Chicago, \$85,218; Paul Lester James, Springfield, \$80,040; Horace W. McDavid, Decatur, \$78,885; Benjamin I. Rapport, Chicago, \$77,000; H. A. Lengfelder, Belvidere, \$76,000; F. E. Straus, Chicago, \$73,000; Kenneth H. Bell, River Forest, \$71,000; Conrad Reeb, East St. Louis, \$70,000; Thomas L. Maudlin, Springfield, \$58,000; Edwin C. Price, Chicago, \$65,100; John Ingram, Chicago, \$65,000.

HARVEST WORKERS CAN STILL BE FED WELL BY PLANNING

Urbana, Ill., July 18.—Even though agriculture may not be as prosperous as in other years, the hands who harvest and thresh the nearly two million acres of small grains grown in Illinois may be well and cheaply fed if care and judgment are used in planning the meals. It is pointed out by Sleeter Bull, associate chief in meats at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Naturally, the threshing dinners will be based upon meat, not only because of its high nutritive value as a source of energy to do work and of protein for repair and growth of muscles, but also because of its palatability. If proper judgment is used in the selection of meat, considerable economy can be attained in preparing the threshing meals, Bull says.

Chuck ribs and the shoulder arm of beef make inexpensive but excellent roasts and pot roasts, especially when cut from young, fairly well fattened cattle, explains Bull. Brisket or plate is even cheaper but should be stewed, that is, simmered not boiled. These cuts are usually quite fat and may be used to advantage when noodles or dumplings are to be served. Ground beef or meat loaf is another economical dish.

Present low prices of hogs furnish pork at a reasonable figure. The picnic cut from the lower part of the shoulder, either fresh or cured, is an economical cut of meat. This piece when cured is often sold as a substitute for ham under such names as "California ham" or "Cala." The Boston, from the upper part of the shoulder, either cured or fresh, sells at a comparatively low price and contains but little waste. Many people prefer cured Boston to cured ham, especially when baked and sliced cold.

Bacon squares, also known as jowl bacon, and bacon ends sometimes referred to as brisket bacon, are much cheaper than breakfast bacon and just as good for cooking with beans, greens and other vegetables. Salt pork likewise may be used for this purpose. Of course, sausage, bologna, and frankfurters are economical and are relished by most men.

With present poultry prices, the farm flock may furnish a considerable part of the meat supply at low expense. Few, if any, harvest hands will object to chicken with gravy, noodles, dumplings or hot biscuits.

TORNADO VICTIM ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Edgar Perry, of Imlay City, Michigan, was able to leave Passavant hospital on Tuesday after receiving treatment for several days of injuries received during the storm which struck this city on Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. Perry is an employee of the Sam B. Dill's circus which was showing in the city at the time the storm struck. He suffered severe injuries to the head and shoulders while at work when the storm swept over the circus lot.

There are approximately 25,000,000 cats in the United States.

Special: Reg. 20c fancy dress hose, lisle top..... 15¢

All our fine SILK-O-LINE \$1.00 ties, now..... 79¢

Our fine imported silks and knits \$1.50 ties..... \$1

Men's Dress Hose Special: Reg. 20c fancy dress hose, lisle top..... 15¢

Our reg. 35c fancy hose, one small lot..... 25¢

MUNSING

Twelve strand pure silk hose—black, white and grey.

3 pairs for \$1

Special For the Ladies!

Humming Bird pure silk hose, chiffon and service weight. All the new shades... 69¢

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Many Changes Made in Revenue Rules

There have been many changes during the past twelve months in laws and regulations governing special

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
Quick Service
Quality Materials
725 E. College Ave. Phone 861



ONES ANOTHER ORDER FOR
WALCO Cleaning Services

It takes only one-fourth of an inch of soot in your furnace to reduce the efficiency by one-half.
U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

Get more out of your fuel by having a clean Furnace.

PHONE 44

FOR Windstorm Insurance

SEE US!

Better be safely insured than sorry you were not.

M. C. Hook & Co.
For Insurance

Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 393.

YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT MAC'S

JULY Sale
Continued

Due to the recent storm which prevented many from taking advantage of our Big July Clearance Sale, it will be continued a few days—

Every Suit Placed on Sale

Tropical Worsteds. Crash Suits, all wool worsteds in light and dark colors, either double or single breasted, and sport models, included in this sale. Really and truly, to see these suit values is to buy, because THEY ARE values. Your choice at—

\$945

\$14⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

PANTS

Seersucker	98¢
Pants	1.39
Nub	
Patterns	98¢
Stripes	
for	

SHIRTS

A splendid full cut, fast color shirt	69¢
at	
Allen-A, 35¢	29¢
val. at	
One group, either anklets or regular	95¢

PAJAMAS, tailored by Glover
One Special Group at only \$1.29

NECKTIES

\$1.00 hand made Silks of resilient construction	79¢
Special lot of hand made ties	49¢
at	10¢
Wash ties	2 for 25¢
at	

Shorts and Rib Shirts, special values 19¢
Union Suit, short sleeve, ankle length 59¢
Allen-A Spring Needle Union Suits 79¢
Athletic Union Suits, knee length 45¢

Work Clothes

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts	69¢
One group, odd sizes	49¢
Men's Work Pants, extra values	98¢
Overalls and Jumpers	89¢
Men's Work Socks, pair	9¢

Mac's Clothes Shop
N. W. CORNER SQUARE
(Opposite Illinois Theatre)
PHONE 41X

Dance tonight. Sinclair.

Outdoor Photography

Family groups, parties, reunions, picnics —you will want a group picture of such events to keep.

ASK INVESTIGATION

BeBeville, Ill., July 18.—(P)—A financial investigation of the affairs of McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., was urged in a resolution adopted today at a meeting of college alumni here.

The financial inquiry will be made to determine how an endowment fund of \$600,000 has been reduced to \$150,000 in the last 12 years. The alumni also asked for an educational survey at the school. The college recently was dropped from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Mollenbrok Studio
WEST STATE
Phone 808-W.

Dance tonight. Sinclair.

taxes required to be paid to the government through the Bureau of Internal Revenue, so that the people are interested in how many liquor dealers and dealers in beer and other special products there are registered in the Eighth District of Illinois.

V. Y. Dallman, collector of Internal Revenue for this district, has just issued a statement setting forth these facts which will prove of interest to the average citizen.

During the period July 1, 1933 to June 30, 1934, inclusive, there were issued from the head office of the collector at Springfield a total of 4,742 special tax stamps to retail liquor dealers, and 156 to wholesale liquor dealers. From July 1, 1933 up to December 5, 1933, at which time the 18th Amendment was repealed, very few retail liquor dealers' special tax stamps were issued, and what few were issued covered sales only of

light wines. Most of the total were issued after December 5, when liquors of all kinds could be legally sold in most all kinds of the district.

There were a total of 3,344 special tax stamps issued to retail dealers in fermented liquors and 515 issued to wholesale dealers. Most of these special tax stamps were issued between July 1 and December 5, 1933, because after that date a special tax stamp as retail dealer would also cover business transactions in fermented liquors.

A special tax stamp to retail only

bears costs \$20 per year. A retail liquor dealer is required to sell less than 5 gallons in any one transaction, and a wholesale liquor dealer is required to sell 5 gallons or more at any one sale.

At the present time there are 14 breweries operating in the Eighth Illinois District. The annual rate of tax for breweries was \$1,000 until Jan. 12, 1934, when the tax was reduced to \$100 per annum.

A retail dealer in oleomargarine is required to pay tax of \$6 per annum and must sell in quantities of less than 10 pounds to a customer. Wholesale dealers pay tax at the rate of \$200 per annum and must sell in quantities of 10 pounds or more. The total number of registered retail dealers for the past year were 5,036 and wholesale dealers 46.

In addition to the foregoing special taxes, the records of the district office

show that there were approximately 3,500 registrants as dealers in narcotic preparations.

W. J. THIXTON IS HONORED ON HIS 81ST ANNIVERSARY

The 81st birthday anniversary of W. J. Thixton was celebrated Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lowder at Concord with a family reunion and birthday dinner.

The dinner table was adorned with two lovely birthday cakes, one baked by Mr. Thixton's sister-in-law, Peoria, and the other by his daughter, Mrs. Ed Lowder of Beardstown.

Mr. Thixton, despite his eighty-one years, is in fairly good health and he and his wife live in their own home in Concord.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thixton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawler and son, Fritz; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thixton and children, Kathryn Pearl and Ella Margaret of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowder and children, George, Cecil, Russell, Cleitus, Virginia, Alberta and Lucy May, and Miss Ethel Hill of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diebold and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills of Jacksonville; Martha Diebold, Mrs. Oscar Vancil, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thixton and daughter Dolores of Peoria; Isaac Merritt and Mary Burnett of Canton and George Thixton of Phoenix, Arizona.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Guthrie Center, Ia., July 18.—(P)—Coroner H. H. Hill of Guthrie county today filed charges of murder against Mrs. Frank Hopkins, 45, of Casey, Ia., in connection with the death of her daughter Alma, 16, several days ago.

Mrs. Hopkins after a preliminary hearing was taken to the county jail.

At the time of the girl's death her parents reported she had mistaken insect powder in the kitchen cupboard for pepper and had sprinkled a piece of chicken with the powder before eating it, county attorney Mary Fagan said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robley of Nilwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ridings on Carr street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leese and Ward Ridings drove over from Litchfield Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridings in the High street neighborhood southwest of White Hall. Ward Ridings is employed as a barber in a shop in Litchfield.

Mrs. A. L. Vermillion is confined to her bed with illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bogham at Hillview, Monday noon, a daughter, who is the first child, and who weighed 113 pounds. The mother before her marriage was Miss Grace Pence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. A. Biddle.

Roll call—Pertaining to temperance.

Piano solo—Mrs. Clifford Ranson.

Talk pertaining to temperance by Rev. J. A. Biddle.

Vocal duet—Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Mrs. O. W. Gould.

Reading—Mrs. Frank Miller.

Piano duet—Miss Dorothy Sargent and Miss Alma Roach.

Song—Society.

Devotions in charge of Mrs. J. A. Biddle.

Roll call—Pertaining to temperance.

Piano solo—Mrs. Clifford Ranson.

Talk pertaining to temperance by Rev. J. A. Biddle.

Vocal duet—Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Mrs. O. W. Gould.

Reading—Mrs. Frank Miller.

Piano duet—Miss Dorothy Sargent and Miss Alma Roach.

Song—Society.

Refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mesdames Frank Miller, M. L. Anderson, J. A. Biddle, Gus M. Seymour, Norman Seymour, Carlos Roberts, Minnie Woods, Lyman Hart, Anna Ranson, Wayne Ralston, A. G. Rawlings, Sam Camm, Mary Becker, J. L. Hills, Viron Ranson, Lloyd Williamson and Mrs. Harvey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Bequaeth at Walkerville, Sunday evening, July 15, a daughter, who is the fifth child.

Otis Harp of Manchester underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the White Hall hospital Monday morning.

Helen Mehrhoff of Murrayville was a tonsillectomy patient in the White Hall hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Ishmael Pruitt of Hillview who has been a patient in the White Hall hospital was able to return home Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Bransen who is convalescing from an operation which she underwent in Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville several weeks ago is able to be up a part of the time now at her home on West Bridgeport street.

Mrs. A. C. Nash has gone to Pana to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jetton and family. Harold Nash who is employed by the Woolworth Company and is located in Danville is now working in Woolworth stores during vacations of managers and is at Pana for two weeks, and Mrs. Nash went there to visit him as well as with her sister, Mrs. Amos.

FOUR-H CLUB LEADERS MEET LAST NIGHT

The leaders of Morgan County Four-H clubs and the club committee members assembled at the Peacock Inn at 7 o'clock last night for a banquet. Approximately ninety people attended the affair.

An interesting program of speaking and musical numbers had been arranged. Chalmers Giffen, the chief speaker of the evening, addressed the group on the subject of "Youth". I. E. Parett, farm advisor, and other Farm Bureau officials attended the meeting and gave short talks. Each club in the county had the privilege of bringing one guest to the banquet.

The banquet was a part of the program being pushed to intensify Four-H club work in the county and considerable enthusiasm is being aroused among both the club members and the club leaders.

PRODUCTION DROPS

New York, July 18.—(P)—In spite of a 1-point rise in ingot production to 28 per cent of capacity, said the Weekly Iron Age Review today, seasonal inactivity in the steel industry has become more marked.

Factors tending to accentuate the slowdown, according to the Review, include the labor situation and renewed unsettledness in the finished steel price situation.

ASK INVESTIGATION

BeBeville, Ill., July 18.—(P)—A financial investigation of the affairs of McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., was urged in a resolution adopted today at a meeting of college alumni here.

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OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Dance tonight. Sinclair.

DUEL TO THE DEATH



Life has its frontiers in the animal kingdom. That deer, which protects itself by antlers, can die by them, is graphically shown in this photo of two bucks found near Hendersonville, N. C.—their horns locked after a battle unto death.

FRANK HICKS OF GREENE COUNTY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

White Hall, July 18.—(Special)—Frank Hicks, 70, a descendant of a family which settled near here while Indians still roamed the plains, came to his death at his home near Drake, four miles northwest of White Hall today. Mr. Hicks with the exception of a few years he resided in Manchester, spent his life in Greene county, most of it near the family seat.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Lucretia Ballard Hicks, and nine children. They are Yuel of Alton; Orville and Harley who live near the family home; Lowell, who is now in Iowa; Mrs. Leavitt March of Drake; Mrs. Stella Davis of Missouri; Kenneth of

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE



"Her Bouncing Baby Girl"

By E. C. SEGAR

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Echo in The Valley!



By BLOSSER

JEWIE DUGAN

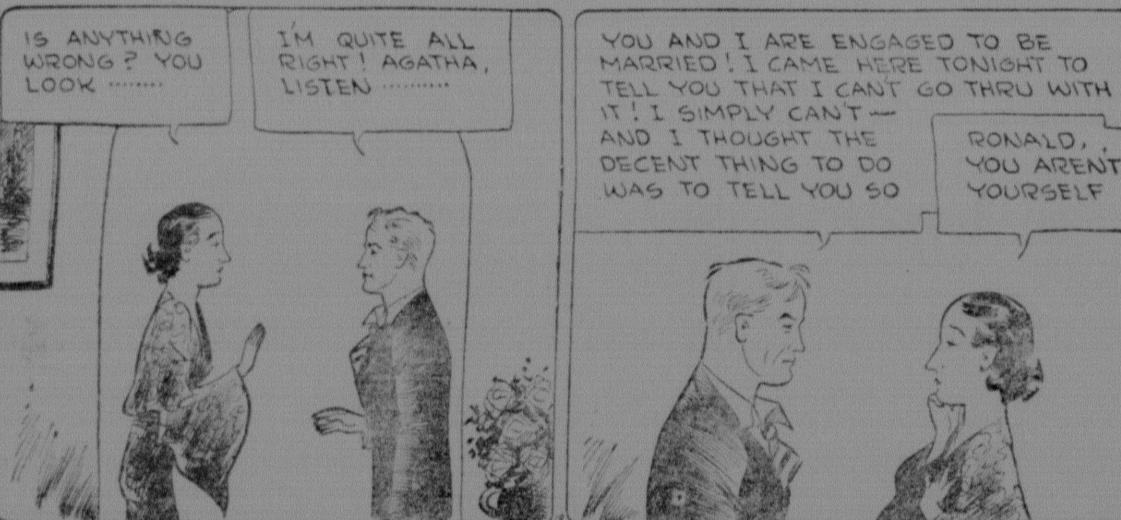


Fraternity Language

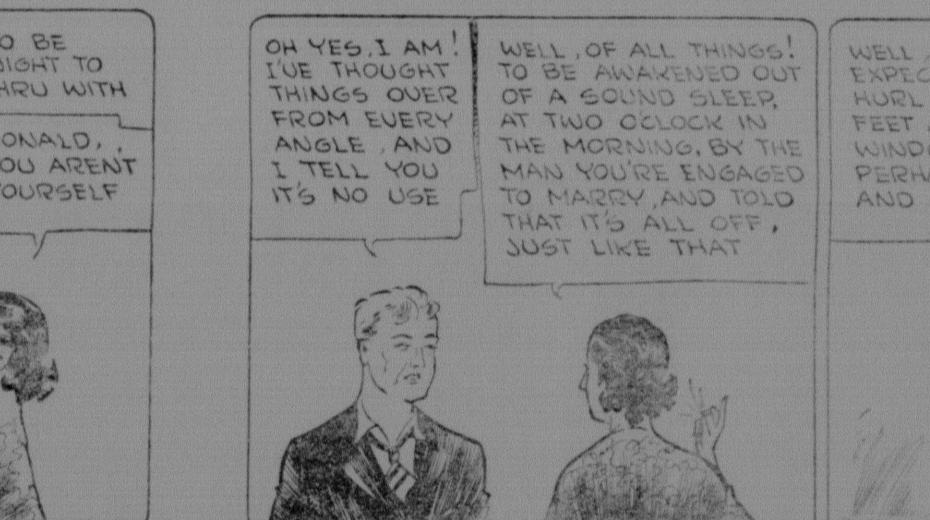


By J. P. McEVOLY and J. H. STRIEBEL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

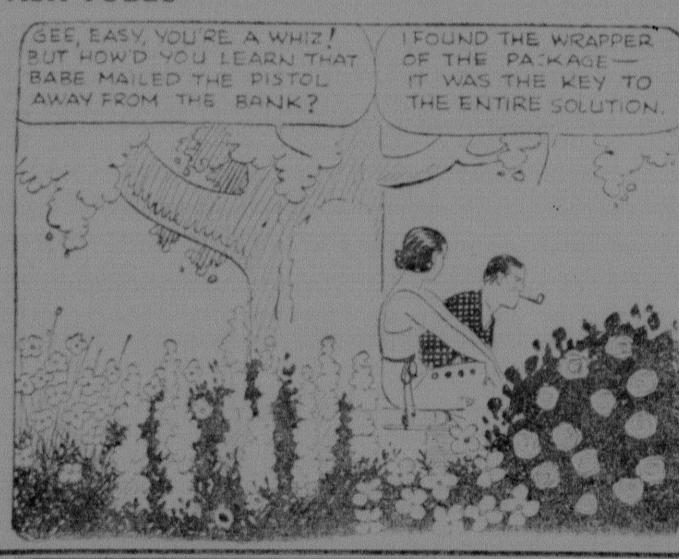


Down to Brass Tacks!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Figuring It Out!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

SIDEGLANCES By George Clark

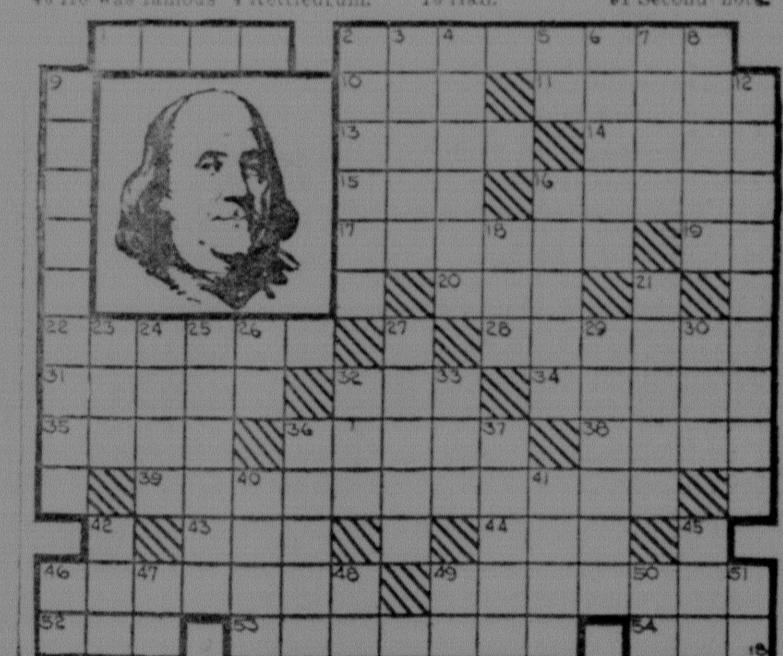


"Oh, mother still isn't satisfied. She wants to know who your grandparents were before they made their money."

'Poor Richard'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	VENUS	O	MILLO	M
1	First name of	2	tenant pay-	18
man in the pic-	ment.	21	Raid for	21
ture (abbr.).	spoils.	22	Wood sorrel.	22
2	His last name.	23	Subterranean	23
10 Rodent.	cavity.	24	Tiger cat.	24
11 Fertile desert	25	Company.	25	
spots.	26	Music drama.	26	
13 Ages.	27	Drama.	27	
14 Chart.	28	Boats.	28	
15 Tip.	29	Street.	29	
16 Music drama.	30	Ingredient of	30	
17 Boxes.	31	varnish.	31	
19 Street.	32	Fantastic.	32	
20	33	Iron cups.	33	
22	34	Coco plum.	34	
23	35	Edge of a roof.	35	
24	36	Percolates	36	
25	37	Slowly.	37	
26	38	Hottentot.	38	
27	39	Antitoxin.	39	
28	40	Established	40	
29	41	Approaches.	41	
30	42	America.	42	
31	43	Circulating	43	
32	44	Experiments in	44	
33	45	U.S. at the —	45	
34	46	Trade.	46	
35	47	Scandinavia.	47	
36	48	Grain.	48	
37	49	Crystalline	49	
38	50	Substances.	50	
39	51	Unit.	51	
40	52	Measure.	52	
41	53	Mongoloids of	53	
42	54	Northern	54	
43	55	Trade.	55	
44	56	Scandinavia.	56	
45	57	Colored part	57	
46	58	of eye.	58	
47	59	English coin.	59	
48	60	Writing im-	60	
49	61	pientment.	61	
50	62	Grief.	62	
51	63	Neuter pro-	63	
52	64	noun.	64	
53	65	Grain.	65	
54	66	and a phioso-	66	
55	67	3.1415.	67	
56	68	Toward.	68	
57	69	Hall.	69	
58	70	Second note.	70	



Today's Almanac:

July 19th

1770-West Point fortified.

1865-Dr. C.H. Mayo born



1994-Law passed making it a criminal offense for restaurants to serve coffee with cream already added.

Waverly

Waverly, July 18.—Miss Mabel Darley left Sunday in company with the girls at the school at Patonie on a camping trip to Old Salem, near Petersburg, and Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coe of Decatur spent Sunday visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coe.

Misses Jean Walls and Bettie Jane Thorne went to Mattoon Sunday for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thorne.

Mrs. Carl Blair went to Chicago to visit friends and attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Wright visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Taylor, at Nokomis.

Dean Irving of Springfield is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Holland Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Seals and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seals and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Walter Ford in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shutt visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shutt in Auburn.

GOING TO COLORADO

Miss Ida Florence Mitchell and her niece, Miss Valentine Mitchell of Marion will leave Saturday afternoon for Deuer, Colorado, where they plan to spend the remainder of the summer.

Reports from Randolph county, where threshing of wheat has been underway for more than a week, reveal that the crop is better than average. Prices for wheat in Chester are being ranged from 80 to 85 cents a bushel "on the board."

John C. Quade, engineer for the Federal Land Bank, reported the outlook for the southern Illinois farmer is much brighter than that of the northern Illinois producer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. O'Donnell of Evanston and Mrs. N. T. Lashmett of Winchester spent Tuesday afternoon here visiting with relatives.

CROP PROSPECT IN CO. ILLINOIS FAIR

Centralia, Ill., July 18.—(AP)—Despite serious drought damage to crops in northern and central Illinois, the picture is not so dark for "Little Egypt."

Reports from Randolph county, where threshing of wheat has been underway for more than a week, reveal that the crop is better than average. Prices for wheat in Chester are being ranged from 80 to 85 cents a bushel "on the board."

John C. Quade, engineer for the Federal Land Bank, reported the outlook for the southern Illinois farmer is much brighter than that of the northern Illinois producer.

Read the Classified Ads First--Saves Time--What You Want May be Listed Now

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time 25c
2 times 45c
3 times 65c
6 times \$1.00
1 full month \$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64¢ per inch per insertion.

NOTE--All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p.m. and 2 p.m.

NOTICE--Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store,
West Side Square.
Over 40 years experience in fitting
Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 14.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. T. Still,
M. D., Originator (1874) of
Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
1008 West State Street
Office Phone 252

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
200 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
904 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
2154 S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 967

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 500.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007.

Remember Thompson Motto.
“THE BEST”

Service: 34 years experience, with late schooled assistant. Reliable National Caskets and Cement Vaults and mausoleums. Call 1130 Murrayville.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

WANTED

WANTED—Plastering. New and old work. Glen Barwick, 950 West Michigan. Phone 517-Z. 7-19-1m.

WANTED BUILDINGS—We buy all kinds of buildings to wreck. Highest prices paid. Call Jerseyville 452 or 243-W. Write Jerseyville W. & S. Co., Jerseyville, Illinois. 7-15-6t

WANTED—Tornado insurance, 20% saving. Ask the man who knows. Safety, service, satisfaction. Fred Drake, agent. 7-19-1f

WANTED—Fat mules, any age, suitable for market. Write J. H. Wolaver, 708 So. Douglas Ave., Springfield. 7-19-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Couple to operate exclusive dining concession. Need cook and waiter. Apply 126, Journal-Courier. 7-15-4t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Boys 11 or older for magazine work. Apply 414 So. Clay avenue. 7-10-1t

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH school graduate would like work of any kind. Phone 252Y. 7-19-1t

WANTED—Brick and stone work and plastering. Lee Perkins, 719 So. Church. 7-19-6t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, Two modern furnished apartments. 503 N. Prairie. 7-14-6t

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. 661 South Diamond. Apply Peacock Inn. 7-18-6t

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 519 South Main street. Call or write R. P. Allan, Winchester, Ill. 7-18-1f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern home, A-1 condition. To permanent tenant. Jacksonville references required. 310 West Beecher. Apply 209 East College Ave. 7-3-1m.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—6 Room modern flat. Bonanza's. 7-12-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 2 1/2 and 4 room apartments. Reasonable. Garage. Phone 762-W. 7-19-2t

FOR RENT—4 room modern unfurnished apartment. Close in. References. Call 995. 7-17-4t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment four rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; separate entrances. 140 Caldwell. 7-3-1m.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Also meals served. 834 W. College avenue. Phone 634-X. 7-15-1t

FOR RENT—1 or 2 front housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. Reasonable. 202 South Prairie. 7-19-1t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—80-acre modern farm, good buildings, stock crops, implements, etc.; can make terms, would make a fine gentleman's farm. Deal with owner. Michael J. Crib, Route No. 1, Box 30, Menominee, Michigan. 6-24-1m.

FOR SALE—90 acre farm, priced reasonable. One half suitable partly bottom ground. Four room house. Three miles from gravel road. Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Beecher. 7-19-5t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—A bargain if taken at once. Modern 3 room house, paved street. \$1,600, one half cash, balance small monthly payments. Address: Modern care Journal-Courier. 7-19-1t

FOR SALE—Modern 2 1/2 and 4 room apartments. Garage. Phone 762-W. 7-19-2t

FOR SALE—4 room modern unfurnished apartment. Close in. References. Call 995. 7-17-4t

FOR SALE—Good used refrigerator, reasonable. 210 W. Beecher ave. 7-17-1t

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL—Fried chicken sandwich, 3 pieces 25c; 12 oz. Stein beer \$2.12; Chestnut street. 7-19-1t

FOR SALE—Furniture, electric refrigerator. Can be seen Friday and Saturday at 1015 W. State. 7-19-3t

FOR SALE—60 day corn, millet, rape, sorgo, Chinese cabbage, endive. Kendall Seed House. 7-17-2t

FOR SALE—Good used refrigerator, reasonable. 210 W. Beecher ave. 7-17-1t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading go to person or persons, societies, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here.

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Channing Dancing, Nichols Park, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dancing—Woodland Inn, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Square dances Fridays.

MAKE OLD ROOFS good as new with Dorite Liquid roof cover. One coat making it absolutely water proof. Will not crack or peel off. Fire resisting. A positive guarantee. Central Sale Service, 214 South Sandy St. (Distributors). 7-17-1t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Couple to operate exclusive dining concession. Need cook and waiter. Apply 126, Journal-Courier. 7-15-4t

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People. Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theatre Bidg. No. 1, Box 30, Menominee, Michigan. 6-24-1m.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

EXPERT Electric refrigerator service, Any make. Day or night. Authorized Frigidaire service. Expert electrician. L. R. Wagener, 212 Fox Illinois Theatre Bidg. Day phone 420. Night or Sundays call 1221. 6-24-1m.

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9-613t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's watch, white gold case, Illinois movement. 19-jewel. Return to Journal office. Reward. 7-18-2t

MOTOR OIL

FITCH, HIGH GRADE guaranteed motor oil, 5 gallons (tax paid), \$2.10 821 South Church. 6-28-1m.

FRYING CHICKENS

MASH FED Frying and Baking Chickens. Fresh eggs. Delivered. 673 So. Fayette. Phone 460Y. 7-14-1m.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL—Fried chicken sandwich, 3 pieces 25c; 12 oz. Stein beer \$2.12; Chestnut street. 7-19-1t

FOR SALE—Furniture, electric refrigerator. Can be seen Friday and Saturday at 1015 W. State. 7-19-3t

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FOR SALE—Good used refrigerator, reasonable. 210 W. Beecher ave. 7-17-1t

FOR SALE—Behind Illinois

"Illinois" he said, "has been a step or so behind every other state every stage of the program. It got off to a bad start chiefly because there were no assessment records upon which to base allotments."

Acknowledging communications from Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, who urged that all possible speed be used in mailing the reduction benefits, and from Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, who protested the "arbitrary manner in which state board officials are rejecting the recommendations of county committee," Black expressed approval of the work of state board members, A. J. Surratt, J. R. Fulker and Paul Johnson.

"It would be a vain attempt," said Black, "to explain why the farmers of Illinois, who certainly need benefit money as much, if not more, than those of any other state, are lagging behind."

We have concluded that farmers, mistaking the nature of our work, believe that when we inquire for further information we are questioning their honesty. This is most unfortunate."

Explaining that he was a native Illinoisan, and therefore "naturally" anxious that his state make a better showing than any other, Black said he had been instrumental in having Illinois benefit checks marked "preferred."

Native of State

Explaining that he was a native Illinoisan, and therefore "naturally" anxious that his state make a better showing than any other, Black said he had been instrumental in having Illinois benefit checks marked "preferred."

The 402 contracts, and the dates

upon which they were received, came from the following counties:

Platt, 87; July 11, McLean, 200; July 13, Clark, 38; July 13; Edwards, 9; July 14; Ford, 69; July 17.

Checks for the first installment of the "first phase" of the program should be received by contract signers, Black said, in about ten days.

Illinois farmers are expected by the AAA to cut their crop production an average of 10 per cent, their corn production an average of approximately 2 per cent.

For complying, Illinois farmers will receive for this crop year a total of about \$38,000,000 of which \$21,000,000 will be for hog reduction, and \$17,000,000 for corn reduction.

Last week 33 counties had been passed upon when Governor Horner sent a telegram asking that Washington officials expedite the mailing of checks to farmers.

Surratt said the early work had been retarded because there was no farm census this year and because the state board desired to be fair and impartial.

Meanwhile the governor's office announced that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had sent word that the Illinois contracts will get prompt consideration, with payments being made approximately two weeks after the contracts reach Washington.

Gets Final Approval

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—(P) Final approval has been given corn-hog reduction contracts in 45 Illinois counties by the state board of review, Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt, its chairman, said today.

Our work has been moving along satisfactorily and every effort is being made to speed up the remaining contracts," he said.

Surratt said he had received word from Agricultural Department officials at Washington that the contracts

"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry Kimberley Farrell. Kim, a young, shiftless lawyer, lives with his mother. When the latter objects to the marriage, Kim brazenly starts Mary Faith by breaking the engagement. Later, when he sees her with Mark Nesbit in a jewelry store, selecting a ring, his jealousy is aroused.

The next morning he appears at Mary Faith's boarding house and overwhelms her with his protestations of love. She again leaves her position and, after a hasty marriage, they spend an ecstatic two weeks' honeymoon in the house of Kim's aunt in the country. Returning home, Mary Faith moves to the Farrell apartment. Kim's friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find Mary Faith a dull companion for their jazzy parties. Mary Faith realizes Kim is irritated by her failure to drink and gamble. During the winter Kim attends the parties alone. Mary Faith takes care of the house, but knows nothing of Kim's finances. When he hints at being pinched for money, Mary Faith accedes to his request for \$50. Later, he admits taking that sum from the firm's collections for his own use.

North Main Street Improvement First On Paving Program

Numbering the North Main street paving project as the first to be done, cutting off one block of the College avenue project and labeling it as the second, and placing the square last in the list of projects, members of the city council yesterday afternoon battled their way through a mass of figures, did considerable speculating, and then resorted to a series of rescinding motions as they set the schedule for using this city's share of the gasoline taxes.

North Main will be repaved with reinforced concrete from Walnut street to the city limits, with a 36 foot wide slab, according to the first of the three agencies, city, county and state, which previously divided the three cent tax evenly between them, had been forced to give up one third of their revenue to the schools. For the same reason, he said, it is not wise to anticipate on gaso-

line taxes beyond the next meeting folks.

The square will be the third project to be started, and will be begun with the funds remaining to the city's credit, or will be left to accumulate until enough funds are available to make a "real paving job."

The city's much disputed use of the state gasoline taxes thus was given a send-off, two members of the State Highway department, Charles M. Slaymaker and Robert McCreary stating the state's requirements. Alderman Roy Conlee and Robert Weaver were not present at the meeting, which was presided over by Mayor W. A. Wainright.

Re-iterating the report made to the council by the mayor, Mr. Slaymaker told of a trip to Jacksonville at which time he discussed proposed improvements with the mayor and members of the county highway committee. Mr. Slaymaker said that he expressed the belief at that time that the first project the city should attempt was repairing the square, their second task should be repaving North Main street, and that the third project should be the College avenue job.

Mr. Slaymaker underwent a cross fire of questions as the members of the council sought to learn what type of paving he considered best for the various projects, the approximate costs of the projects and the amount of money that would be available for the city to use.

Discuss Square

Taking up consideration of the square first, the council considered various ways the project might be handled, after they had been assured that under the brick of the present square there was a concrete base. It was estimated that the cost of repaving the entire square, with brick similar to the South Main street improvement, would cost more than the city expects to receive from gasoline taxes this year, and that it would be unwise to anticipate against next year's collections.

Mr. Slaymaker stated that the South Main street paving was contracted at \$1.13 a square yard for the base, and \$1.35 a square yard for the brick surface, asphalt cushion, and asphalt filling between the bricks. It was estimated that a new brick paving job on top of the present concrete base would cost the city about \$17,000, and that repairs, removal of street car tracks and tearing up of the present paving would run the cost to nearly \$25,000.

Several plans were suggested, such as resurfacing, paving one half at a time, and using concrete with an asphalt top on top of the present concrete base. Any of these projects, with the possible exception of resurfacing, would receive the approval of the state highway department, according to Mr. Slaymaker. They were all dropped however, because of the cost of the completed projects probably would be more than the city would receive during the year from the gasoline tax.

Reaching a conclusion on what it wanted to do, the council rescinded all resolutions passed, including the rescinding action on the square project.

The paving of North Main street was introduced as the first project on a motion of Alderman Ralph Cowger. The original resolution called for only a 30 foot paving, which the new resolution changed to a 36 foot wide slab.

Assured that the state department would not approve a project for an arterial street, Alderman Cowger introduced a motion which provided for the repaving of West College avenue one block off South Main. The council simply reconsidered its action, of July 2, at which time it was voted to rescind the resolution providing for the resurfacing of the square, and voted "no" on the question of rescinding the resolution at yesterday's meeting, thus placing the square project back where it was on April 19, when the first resolution, providing for resurfacing over the entire surface of the brick, was passed.

Talk Traffic.

Making a report on conditions as he found them here, and completely upholding a report made by the mayor to the council, Mr. Slaymaker stated that in his conference with the mayor he had quite definitely said what the department would like to have done in Jacksonville. Continuing, the district engineer declared that parking conditions here were bad, unnecessary and unsatisfactory, and that the space used for parking cars should be used for speeding up traffic.

Urging that the council take some action, for fear that the state legislature might appropriate gasoline taxes to some other cause, Mr. Slaymaker pointed out that since the first of July the three agencies, city, county and state, which previously divided the three cent tax evenly between them, had been forced to give up one third of their revenue to the schools. For the same reason, he said, it is not wise to anticipate on gaso-

line taxes beyond the next meeting folks.

Murrayville, R. R. 1

Miss Mary Maroney of St. Louis is spending vacation with her brothers, Edward and Frank Maroney.

A large number of residents from this route attended the funeral of Private Ralph Lawson at Murrayville last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Lovell spent Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Wilding who has been quite ill at Passavant Hospital the past week.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served.

City Must Pay Most of S. Clay Paving, Claim

Engineer Says State Will Not Bear Detour Cost

The revelation that the city highway department fund would be called upon to pay most of the cost of establishing the detour used during the paving operations on South Main street, and a further revelation that the cost of the project to date was \$10,193, was made to members of the finance and highway committees of the city council yesterday.

A large part of the \$10,193 spent on establishing the detour was used to resurface South Clay avenue, it was said. Out of this sum the city hopes to get only \$1,885.90 from the state highway department, it learned at a conference between Charles M. Slaymaker, district engineer and members of the finance and highway committees of the city council yesterday.

Mr. Slaymaker presented a copy of the bills the state highway department probably will pay in connection with the establishing of the detour, and declared that there was no certainty that the department would approve the \$1,885 total.

Explains State Policy.

Mr. Slaymaker explained that the state department has made it a matter of policy this year to approve only projects which are for state aid and state bond issue routes, and that the policy also includes allotting money for repairs to arterial streets, provided that none of the state routes need repair. He explained that under the first bond issue act of the legislature, the state but under the second act, the state could build only to the city limits, was empowered to build through cities.

Prior to the discussion on use of the gasoline taxes, Mr. Mason, of the Vance L. Shields shade tree specialists firm, St. Louis, urged the council not to take any hasty action regarding the damaged trees in the city. He suggested that the council consider an offer from his firm to aid in saving the trees, and estimated that from \$5,000 to \$10,000 would be needed to take care of the trees along the boulevards.

No action will be taken for the next ten days, Alderman Harlan Williamson reported as a member of the special committee appointed by the mayor to investigate several offers.

McKendree Chapel

Miss Estalline Brockhouse and brother Clifford from Beardstown are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Dolly Greeley is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tieman and two little daughters Eleanor and Frances from Gary, Ind., were visiting relatives hereabouts the past week.

The Lake View threshing run completed their work in record breaking time, having no interruptions from rain or breakdowns.

The scarcity of water is becoming quite serious many wells and cisterns being dry. New wells are being dug and old ones cleaned and made deeper in the hope of replenishing the water supply. Some farmers are hauling water several miles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nielson and son Bob of Peoria were visiting relatives in this neighborhood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holscher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holscher and little daughter Wanda Lee attended a picnic dinner at Nichols Park Sunday.

The H. C. Pond family drove to New Berlin Sunday to visit relatives.

Roy Gerard was taken ill the past week and entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Eleanor Brockhouse and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood of Springfield visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Heiman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice.

Miss Dorothy Hamman of Quincy is having a vacation trip, spending several days in Chicago, then visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman. She will also make a stay of several days with her sister, Mrs. Warren Brown of Decatur.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS PICNIC FOR NEXT MONTH

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held last evening at the Legion Home, plans were made for a picnic to be held some time during the month of August. The following committee was appointed to make the arrangements: Mrs. Trilby Skinner, Mrs. Harriette Craver, Mrs. Gary Branstetter and Mrs. Mable Vanner.

Mrs. Gary Branstetter was awarded the attendance prize at the Wednesday meeting.

Members who attended the district meeting of the auxiliary held at Old Salem State Park were Mrs. Catherine Wright, Mrs. Dovie Walker, Mrs. Mary Beth Rogers, Mrs. Ina Colton, Mrs. Ruth Oxley, Mrs. Gary Branstetter, Mrs. Ruth Bland, Mrs. Audra Livingood, Mrs. Marie Bridges, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, Mrs. Trilby Skinner and Mrs. Harriette Craver.

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CONCORD HOGS TOP LIVESTOCK MART

Hogs from Dietrich and Dietrich of Concord, well-known breeders and feeders of livestock brought \$4.90 cwt. the top price paid at the National Stock Yards Tuesday, according to reports. Their shipment numbered 37 head and averaged 217 pounds. The price was strong for their weight.

TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bussey and small son, who have been spending part of their summer vacation here, will leave this evening for Sandusky, Ohio, where they plan to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Bussey will return to his work as teacher and assistant coach at Chicago Heights high school shortly after the first of September.

Mr. Dugger who has purchased the Jones farm is making some improvements in the resident before he moves from Whitehall.

Cornelius and Stephen Schlemmer and sister Miss Helen of Ladonia, Missouri and Miss Della Schlemmer of Jacksonville spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Bernice Spires of Jacksonville is spending several weeks with home folks.

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